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In theory (and according to the wording of the lian Legislatures. The native Pijians, who, as viceable-much cheaper too, I think upon the Constitution) there is no difference, as to political *regards the residents of foreign birth, number whole. The duty of regulating the introduction rights, between Fiftan subjects of any color- over sixty to one, will not be able to comprehend of labor is one which is infinitely more pressing. native born or foreign born. But there has the nature of these party fights, and will only Unless the Government turns its attention almost hitherto been a clearly understood distinction in regard them as personal quarrels arising out of immediately to the performance of this duty, it practice. The interests of the white man and some kind of misconduct. They will not only will command but little respect or confidence of the native have been discussed as if they were soon be made to believe that those who have as abroad, and will be thought rather weak at home. politically distinct. When the Constitution itself sumed representative functions are rather seekers. There will be a keen watchfulness in a great was under consideration, and it was found that of personal aggrandisement or profit than of the many quarters, of all that it may do or fall to do the native chiefs were in the habit of voting in a public good, but they will not be wrong in that in this matter; and by its course of action in conbody, it was coolly proposed to deprive them of belief, and an ever-widening breach between those nection therewith, many very good and influenthe power to vote at all. This proposition was who aspire to govern and those who are governed, tist people judge of its ability and trust-worthisought to be justified by treating the right of the as well as between natives and foreigners in gen-Finan chiefs to have any voice in the framing of eral, will thus be created. Among the whites a Constitution for their country as comething themselves-a comparatively very small com- may compel his men to keep their contract, but which the white settlers had "given," and could munity where everybody knows everybody, and take away. In the same spirit, there were many where the time of most people is fally occupied. ers are, as a general rule, well treated, and the who did not scraple to dispute the right of King or ought to be, in some kind of industry immediations made at the time of their engage-Taskomban to assume, even with the full consent utoly productive of material wealth-Parliament- ment faithfully carried out, is due partly to the of all the Fijian chiefs and people, the position ary equabbles will be a fruitful source of discord. fact that most of the planters are honorable men, and functions of a Constitutional Sovereign in I should have small hope for the success of Fijian | and partly to the influences of general opinion and over the Archipelago. They were disposed Constitutional Government, if I thought that and the advantage of having a good character to insist that he should remain in perpetuity, such party struggles as we have from time to among the laborers themselves. The British the arbitrary and irresponsible chief of the native time-in season and out of season-in the Aus- Consul is very careful in his examination of imtribes, leaving the whites to "divide and conquer" | tralias, were to be re-enacted at Levuka. | But I such tribes as opportunity might off r; while at hope and believe that the danger of this part of the same time, and until this desirable end of the scheme will be perceived in time, and that has no power to enforce these regulations. It is division and conquest should have been fully at. as the Constitution-makers of Fift have followed | necessary then, that without the alightest avoidtained, he should take care to keep his subjects so very closely the model of the Hawminn able delay this subject should be dealt with in OW COMING IN. AND FOR SALE IN QUAN. well in check as regarded the whites, allowing Islands, they will adopt the system of govern- a practical and comprehensive way, with a true the latter to do pretty much as they pleased. The ment which has, in those Islands, proved so suc- regard to the interests of both-planters and laborfew who thus reasoned for although they had cossful. The Constitutional Government there era; and that there should be such precautions the most to say, there were but few of them ... is worked from above, and not from below. The by way of governmental inspection or otherwise forgot that the white settlers were according to ministerial appointments not being dependent well settled principles of international law, but upon Parliamentary majorities, the debates never "foreigners commorant in the land," owing for assume the aspect of party struggles, but are system of jurisprudence will probably be found the time being, local allegiance or obedience to consultations for the public good, in which the the most difficult of all the tasks which the Fijian its ruler or rulers, in return for protection; and opinions of the gentlemen who constitute "the Government has upon its hands. It is, no doubt, having not the shadow of a right to interfere in Government" have, by common consent, the a work which cannot be completed at once, but the framing of a Constitution or laws for such most weight, as being the opinions of those who it is one which must be at once commenced. land, unless such ruler or rulers pleased to confer have had the greatest experience, and have been And, as the character and stability of a house that right. The settlers and their representatives able to afford the most time and consideration to are mainly dependent upon the nature of its founhad, no doubt, for the purposes of this work, as matters affecting the public weal. Ministers dation, so will the future of Fiji-its peace, its full powers as the chiefs, but only because their thus situated are more truly and fully responsible attractiveness, its commercial prosperity and the co-operation had been invoked with a view to the those who are placed and sustained in office social harmony of its people—he mainly dependestablishment of one government for both races by their ability to command a working Parlia- ent upon the fundamental principles which may -such a government as would meet the wants mentary unjority, and to stave of votes of "want be laid down at the outset, as those by which the of an advanced and advancing community, and of confidence." There are many ways in which Fijian Government will be guided in the performmight hope to be internationally respected and these things can be managed, but it would be im- ance of this great duty. It has the inestimable estained. A compromise was made by the possible for a really incompetent or obnoxions advantage of a clear field. There are no cumbersittings of the chiefs being held in a separate Minister to retain office long. To say nothing of some statutes to be repealed, no conflicting juris-Chamber, where the measures before the Assem- the pressure of public opinion, there would be dictions to be reconciled, no professional "vested by of white delegates were to be discussed, and always at hand the remedy by "impeachment on interests to be struggled against, no time-honored any niterations or amendments "suggested." This political grounds," provided for by the Fijian Con- complications to be unraveled or technicalities to separation of the chiefs from the elected delegates stitution, when even the pardon of "the King in be swept away. If then, the Fijian Government was found, as to the matter then in hand, to work | Council " could not keep the offender in office. and the Legislature cannot, under such favorable well enough and it has been perpetuated in the Or there might, as is also provided by the same circumstances, agree upon the basis of a code of Constitution. There is to be an elected "Legis Constitution in reference to Judges, &c., be a laws, and upon the principles whereby the adminlative Assembly," which it is evidently taken for "removal from office on a resolution passed by istration of such laws is to be governed, all that granted is to consist wholly of whites, save and two-thirds of the Legislative Assembly [after due has yet been accomplished will have been in vain.

recommendations will only command such atten- that such displacement would be sought for. members of the Privy Council, they will officially the Government in its widest sense-not of the represent the high chiefs in the Legislative Cham- Ministry only, but of both Ministers and legisber. If, as thus anticipated, the Legislative lators. There have hitherto been three sources Assembly be, with the exception of the single from which labor has been supplied - Fijlan lahalf-caste member, composed wholly of white borers hired in the ordinary way or through their mon, while the Privy Concil is composed almost chiefs; men imported from the other islands; wholly of native chiefs, what is more probable or | and Fijians sentenced to labor on a plantation by natural than that there may be differences of way of punishment, the planters paying the Goropenion, and consequently heartburnings between eroment for their services. Fijians work pretty the bodies, which may be spread strond and well when isolated, although not when near home, races! The Fijana are a sensitive and suspicious can be had. It may, I think be taken for granted on the watch. And this risk will be continuous demned by those who have the power of giving until the people of 500 races shall be made to effect to their verdict. The British authorities active part in the duties of citizenship; but very upon a distinctly understood contract, for a delew will be desirous of doing so now. The men finite term of service, will be held guilty of a about "what was trumps" in a game of cards. of middle are will simply obey the Government felony, and made panishable accordingly. Every for the time being, whatever may be its form, and | imaginable species of direct or indirect participa however it may be composed, without troubling tron will be carefully set out and declared felouibemselves to discuss its measures or policy, pro- one so that in cases of real guilt it will be scarcely rided that such Government has the confidence possible to escape conviction. The tales of masof the chiefs and of those of the whites on socre and suffering which have been of late so whose vision and probity the natives are accus- frequent, show that there are other and greater TO LET, at Mrs. T. Thrum's. toned to rely. There will be no need for any dangers which anyone going on a "labor craise" peculiar efforts to secure the election to the should calculate upon encountering. With so Legislature of white men, for the natives will, many risks of various kinds, and with no great for a long time to come, be always more disposed certainty, after all, of securing a good cargo, both to return a white man as their representative shipowners and mariners will gradually become than to elect one of themselves. The fact that shy of this trade, and will scarcely venture upon the Christianised Pojians have no peculiar vices it unless they can materially increase their changes. for which any special legislation will be accessary, of profit by a corresponding increase in their will materially simplify the tark of governing, charges for passage money. Even then, with the and facilitate the social equalization of the two competition of Queensland to contend against, races. But there will be great and constant ne- the Fijian planters will probably have a greatly country, nevertheless, for vigilance and caution, diminished and still further diminishing supply of with a due share of firmness at proper times- labor, while at the same time they will have to

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except a single representative of the half-castes. notice to the accused, and having heard his de- What is necessary to be done- and what, ere Fiji The high chiefs are to form a "Privy Council," fense.] for good cause shown to the satisfaction | can fairly demand international recognition, must which is empowered to suggest amendments, &c.; of the King." The difference would be that, as be done-is that there should be not only have but the Legislative power of the State is ex- in any such case there would be no change of and legal machinery for the protection of persons pressly declared to be "vested in the King and Ministry, but only the removal of a single func- and property, the preservation of order and the the Logislative Assembly." These chiefs, there- tionary whose successor would have to be ap- effective punishment of evil-doers, but for the fore in Privy Council assembled, can do no more pointed by the King, it would be only when a prompt recovery of just debta and claims; that than advise and recommend, and their advice and Minister was really deserving of displacement tion as the elected representatives please to The work of providing and regulating labor equal simplicity in the mode of their administra-

The adoption of the principle of responsible gov. pay more for it. Vessels sailing under the flags erument - that is to say, of government by of other nations may, it is true, he employed, and Ministries dependent for their tenure of office | the rigorous laws of Great Britain, in reference upon the command of parliamentary majorities— to this trade, may for a short time be evaded, but will be a stambling block in the way of Fijian any nations whose flags may be thus used, will progress; a pertain cause, sooner or later, of soon be constrained to adopt equally represente much disorder. The mischievous tendencess of measures. Houser or later, then, it will be necesthis system of government in a country so circury to look in other directions for a steady constanced as Fiji may not in the first instance supply of labor. The Government will have to be made manifest, for a considerable assignity of do this: for by the Government alone can those who are at present likely to take part in it be effectually done. I am strongly inthe work of legislation will scarcely be disposed clined to the opinion that it is to China that to seek office for themselves, or to aid in bringing oftimate repotres will have to be had. There shout troublesome changes of Ministries. But can be no doubt that a constant and abundant

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fishes; and there will be partisan struggles for to be better fed and better paid than Fijians place and pay, such as so often disgrace Austra- or Tanza-men, they would be infinitely more serness. At present there is no governmental or legislative protection of "labor." The planter cannot be compelled to faifill his own. The laborported Islanders, and has promulgated some excellent regulations as to their treatment; but he -as will ensure obedience to the law.

The framing and carrying out of an efficient

Assembly, and will, consequently, have to be Government will have to undertake. It is one within the reach of all. In short, that avoiding shosen from among the members of that body; of the most difficult of the tasks which these those legal mystifications and technicalities, which but as such Ministers are also made ex-officio gentlemen have before them. I speak here of in the hands of professional men so often land justice astray, there shall be no wrong without a prompt and effective remedy.

WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR .- Colonel Montgomery was shot in a duel shout a dog; Colone, Remsey in one about a servant; Mr. Feather etone in one about a recruit; Sterne's father in one about a goose; and another gentlemms in one about an acre of anchovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to enjoy erents Jealousies and ill feelings between the two but foreign labor is generally proferred when it the second goblet; and another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff . General Burry was people, who will be rather disposed to imagine that what may be termed the home supply of the challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine slights, and attempts to take advantage of them, inhor market whether by hired men or convicted at a dinner on a steambout, although the general when there has really been nothing of the kind, criminals—will always be very far short of the had pleaded as an excase that wine invariably than to pass over with perfect contentment and demand. Without just at present entering upon | made him sick; and Lieutenant Cowther lost his equationity may netted disregard of what they any statements or discussions as to whether the life in a duel because he was refused admittance may conceive to be their best interests. Against imported laborers are but slaves under another to a club of pigeon shouters. In 1777, a duel the creation in this way of hostile feelings be- name. I may fairly assume that the supply of occurred in New York City, between Lieutenant tween the two races, those who may be at the labor from this source must soon cease, or nearly Featherstonehaugh, of the 75th, and Captain Mc head of affairs in Fiji will have to be constantly so. The "labor trade" has been tried and cog- Pherson, of the 42nd British regiment, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the best eating was from the cob, coderstand and to feel that they are really of one have not only evinced a determination to watch and the other that the grain should be cut off nation. They must not only be in theory-but for and punish with severity every infraction of from the cob before eating. Lieutenant Feathermust be convinced that they are in fact on a the law as it stands, but an Act is about to be stonebaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his legal and political equality. The natives will be passed by the Imperial Parliament, which will antagonist's pistol shattering the limb dreadfully; very good citizens when so convinced. When remier the law itself much more stringent. Every so much so that it had to be amputated. Grathose who are now young children shall have British subject who shall be knowingly connected, ham, Major Noah's assistant editor on the Nagrown up to man's estate there will, doubtless, directly or indirectly, with the removal of any tional Advocate, lost his life in 1827, at the duelis found among them many who will take an islander from his home in any other manner than ling ground at Hoboken, with Barton, the son-inlaw of Edward Livingston, in a simple dispute

> REQUIRE OF THE BRIDGE VEIL-Near the Bridal Veil Falls, in Yosemite, is the grave of a little girl. She was the first natural death of a white person that occurred there, though two or three had been slain by Indians in the first settlement. It is a strange place for the Augel of death to pursue his conquests, and is a lonesome one for a child to be buried in-in her little grave on the banks of the Merced, " the river of Mercy," almost under the icy spray of the sternal Pohono, who poors his mighty baptism nine hundred feet upon the anchangable rock. No child of our race raposes in a sepalchre so mujestic, so awfal in its surroundings, with the Bridal Vail waving above her, and with the great waters thundering down like volleys of supernatural artillery. But so sublime as the Christian faith which requires us to believe that when her sleep is over, the good angel of the resurrection will not forget bur, even there, but will come and uplift her tenderly and send her heavenward, like a snow-flake to turning to the clouds - [Mc Bonald.

Tun French journals say that the Parisians are inhilant over the late discovery of Dr. Berusie & r the relief of red noses. By means of electricity he has restored a lady of rank to happiness, and changed her nose, a blooming rose, into a delicate

Duspire the revolutionary troubles and the reports of planters and speculature to the contraspe the awgar crop of Cuba this sesson promises to be a large one. Labor has twin plintly in all the departments except the wast, where Valmezeds went to arrange matters generally, and it is estimated that there will ere long be professional politicians, supply of labor could be obtained from that from 18 to 60 per count more accenge in under came tor. Honeston.